

CHICAGO POLICE STAR



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We Get Letters

Dear Superintendent Conlisk:

During the past school year, Fenger High School has experienced very difficult days due to student unrest. We are most grateful that we received the splendid support from both Cmdr. Paul McLaughlin (now 1st District Cmdr.) and Cmdr. John Cotter, 5th District. We also received superb police service from Sgt. Thomas Caplis, Youth Area #2, and Ptlmn. J. F. Joyce, Gang Intelligence Unit. Both of these officers were most effective in the protection of life and property during this particular period.

G.T.
Principal

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Dear Sir:

I should like to commend the professional quality exhibited by Ptlmn. John Nardone, Traffic Area #1, who stopped us for a traffic violation last Friday, June 20. I can not say I was happy about getting a ticket, but I do appreciate a job well done. He was firm but courteous . . . in addressing us and answering the questions we had about the ticket. May your training courses turn out more of his kind.

Mrs. N.W.

Dear Sir:

On June 28, my sailboat was overturned in brisk winds off Navy Pier. I want to express my sincere thanks to "the above and beyond the call of duty" efforts by Ptlmn. William Ziemann, of the M-4 John Blythe and Ptlmn. Richard Neuman of the M-2 craft. Also of tremendous assistance was Ptlmn. Wayne Kwiatkowski and fireman Friedrich.

E.R.S.

Dear Sir:

Lt. August Locallo, Dets. Joseph Mirus and Patrick Clark, Detective Area #6, recently assisted me in thwarting a planned robbery of my store . . . The individuals participating in the planning had not had a previous record. Through the efforts of the above named gentlemen, the robbery attempt was not only stopped, but a potential police record was saved for the participants.

I wish to convey my thanks.

P.L.M.

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend the Chicago Police Force in the persons of Ptlmn. Richard Murphy, and Ptlmn. William Pigott, 9th District. . . They were off-duty when they drove past my gas station and observed a scene through the window of the station office which struck them as peculiar. They parked their car and proceeded to investigate. Four men were holding a gun on my night man in order to force him to open the safe. The officers apprehended three of the men. If it had not been for their "policemen's intuition," the crime could have been perpetrated without interference and perhaps with bodily harm to my night man.

Please convey my thank you for their "second sight" and dedication to law enforcement even while off-duty.

E.J.P.

Dear Superintendent:

We would like to let your department know how pleased we are with the work of the police, not only in apprehending two burglars on the premises of our store on North Clark but also in their conduct during the proceedings.

Ptlmn. Gerald Kuznitsky and Ptlmn. James Boccio, 19th District, were particularly noteworthy as the kind of policemen your department can be proud of.

C.J.R.

Dear Sir:

A cat was on the roof of a house and seemed unable to come down. A small child insisted that he was going to climb up the post or even the tree next door and hop across the gangway. In desperation, I called the police and requested that an officer make an appearance to convince the child that he should not pursue his plans. When John S. Malozienc, 9th District, arrived, I was deeply impressed by his neatness and pleasant personality. He made a fine impression on the youngsters, and before he left, they were satisfied and I was very pleased.

Mrs. A.M.E.

Dear Sir:

On June 5 at approximately 9:30 A.M., I was on my way to the office when I observed Ptlmn. Robert DeSilva, Traffic Loop, apprehend a man on Washington St. who was swinging a knife. The officer was very fair--and very tactful. I am pleased to see we have such fine protection and I wanted to bring it to your attention.

Mrs. F.H.

Dear Sir:

We are writing to inform you of our opinion of the work of Ptlmn. Lorenzo Morgan, Task Force Area #2, here at William Penn School. Mr. Morgan has a deft sense of commitment to the school, the faculty, the community and especially the children. His special skills as a police officer have provided additional techniques for helping the children. . . . We consider him an outstanding police officer. He is a distinct help to the educational process at Penn School.

Teachers of Penn School

Dear Superintendent:

I am a truant officer with the Board of Education and on May 29, Ptlmn. Robert Ranieri, 14th District, accompanied me to the home of a mother who refused to send her children to school. The mother had two police dogs in her home. Ptlmn. Ranieri went with me and gave me very good service. It is always a comfort to know that the police are there to assist me.

Mrs. E.R.W.

Dear Sir:

On Sunday, June 15, we were victims of burglars for the second time that week. This time, the burglar took a computer-related office machine valued at \$5,000. Ptlmn. Donald Smith, 11th District, was responding to the A.D.T. call when he noticed the escaping felon. He acted with speed and courage in capturing the burglar and retrieving our property. If the property was not recovered, we would have been forced into a plant shutdown until the machine was replaced. In the three years we have been in the District, we have called for police assistance many times. The officers answering our calls have always displayed police professionalism that must be considered extraordinary.

P.K.N.

POLICING CHICAGO'S SEAPORT

NOT LONG AGO, A U.S. State Department escort officer from Washington, D.C. was showing a visitor around Chicago. When they toured Navy Pier and Calumet Harbor, the escort officer was so impressed with the Chicago Police security system he suggested our port should be used as a training ground for other port cities.

Chicago's new seaport security system was set up earlier this year following an investigation of complaints that the former security measures—in which police were not involved—were inadequate.

The investigation was ordered by Mayor Daley last November after he received reports of looting and pilfering on the docks. As the investigation proceeded, it was clear further action was necessary to tighten security. The Mayor appointed a committee to study the problem and to come up with solutions. Heading it was retired Navy Captain Verner J. Soballe. Others on the committee were Supt. James B. Conlisk, Jr.; Chief of Patrol John T. Kelly; David Stahl, the Mayor's Administrative Assistant; John J. Manley, City Port Director; Maxim Cohen, Director of the Chicago Regional Port District; William J. Barry, Deputy City Port Director; Thomas McInerney, City Commissioner of Investigation; and John Corey, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works.

Committee recommendations were made to the Mayor. The following week, the Mayor appointed Capt. Soballe to the new post of Chicago Seaport Commissioner, in charge of security over Lake Calumet and Navy Pier docks. The Commissioner reports directly to the Mayor.

Capt. Soballe, 53, who retired in June 1968 after 30 years in the Navy, commanded the Great Lakes Naval Training Center from 1966 until his retirement.

The Commissioner was instructed by the Mayor to get the "best security personnel possible." To do this, he turned to the Chicago Police Department. A new Detached Service unit—the Chicago Police Seaport Security Force—was created.

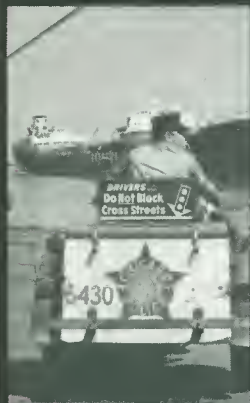
Capt. Victor Vrdolyak was named the unit's commanding officer. Capt. Vrdolyak was appointed to the Department in October 1957. He became a detective in September 1958 and made sergeant in June 1961. He then spent four years in Area #2-Burglary and one year in the 2nd (Grand Crossing) District. In 1965, he was appointed lieutenant and assigned to Area #3, then Area #1. He was named captain August 1.

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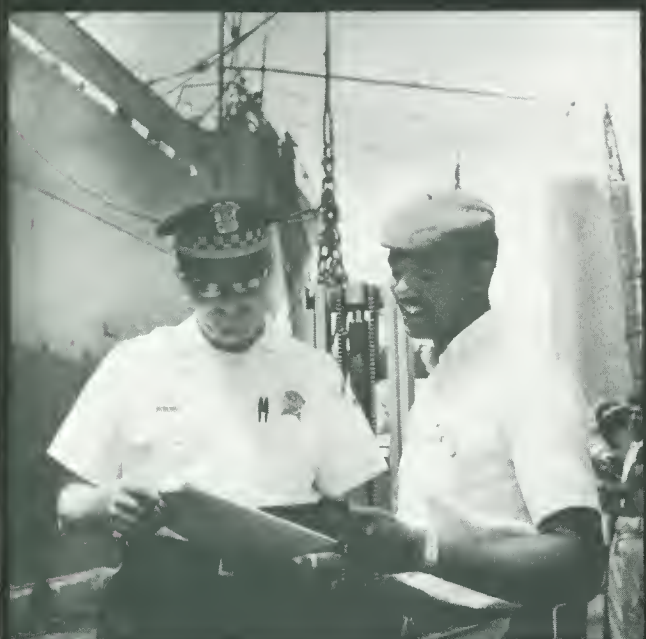
Canadian flagship moves through Calumet Harbor; part of one of the grain elevators is in background.



Officer patrols Calumet Harbor dock.



Commissioner Soballe



Capt. Vrdolyak checks manifest with Art Taylor, a foreman at Navy Pier and a former police officer.

80 Officers Patrol Docks

The Police Seaport Security Force is made up of 80 police officers—one lieutenant, 10 sergeants and 69 patrolmen. Thirty-nine patrolmen are assigned to Calumet Harbor; thirty to Navy Pier.

The officers were interviewed and specially selected for their new jobs. They then received a week of special training. With the assistance of Commissioner Soballe and Capt. Vrdolyak, the one-week course was put together by the Training Division. Valuable help was given by Federal agencies such as the FBI, the U.S. Customs Office and Immigration and Naturalization. Lectures on specialized units of the Police Department were also provided by such men as Director John Killackey of Labor Relations and Sgt. Thomas Rowan of the Marine unit. The members of the Seaport Security Force were also given extensive tours of the dock facilities.

Just how complicated the job of devising a security system for the two docks is can be seen from a few facts and figures.

The Chicago Seaport is the foremost port on the Great Lakes—indeed, the most important inland port in the world.

Calumet Harbor handled 2,040,048 tons of exported cargo in 1968, and 2,146,408 tons of imported cargo. At Navy Pier, 115,657 tons of exported cargo and 165,335 tons of imported cargo were handled.

Calumet Harbor covers 188 acres of land. It has two main terminal depots with 14 tenants and two backup warehouses. Lake Calumet can handle 10 ships at one time.

Navy Pier is 2,372 feet long and 380 feet wide. There are 80,220 square feet of warehouse space. The Pier can handle five ships at a time.

During 1968, 148 ships arrived at Navy Pier, 555 at Calumet Harbor.

As for other traffic, about 350 trucks enter Calumet Harbor every day, and 300 railroad cars per week. (The railway lines run right into the dock areas of both Lake Calumet and Navy Pier.) Approximately 150 trucks drive into Navy Pier a day, and 220 to 250 railway cars enter a week.

As for the number of people involved, that depends largely on the number of ships docked. An average of 500 longshoremen work daily at Calumet, about 300 at Navy Pier. The greatest number of longshoremen employed in one day at Navy Pier is about 700 when the port is going "full tilt."

Add to this the number of seamen, truck drivers, customs inspectors, terminal agents, shipping firm employees, service company employees, food purveyors, checkers for terminals, immigration agents, and it makes a sizeable population for a security force to keep watch over.

The navigational season runs from approximately April 15 to December 15, depending upon the freezing and unfreezing of the locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway. But even after the navigational season ends, a great quantity of cargo remains within the shed areas to be picked up and delivered. About a month after the season ends, cargo is already starting to be sent into the dock area to await shipment. So the "season" really lasts all year.

Security System for Land and Water

The security system for both Calumet Harbor and Navy Pier begins at each dock's main gate which opens into an enclosed dock and warehouse area. Previously, trucks and cars used to come and go into the area freely. Private vehicles were even parked right next to the warehouse loading dock, said Capt. Vrdolyak, making theft and pilferage almost child's play.

Now, no one gets through the gate without a pass. Three officers man each dock's gate. The officers check identification and fill out the necessary information on the pass. One type is a "gate pass," issued to visitors, service companies,

food purveyors, and so on. This differs slightly from the "cargo pass" for truck drivers picking up or delivering cargo. On the latter pass, the driver, who must sign in and out, must indicate the type of cargo and the amount and signs his name. Trucks, and, for that matter, any other vehicles and persons who pass through the gate are subject to spot checks. Also shown on both passes, for Calumet, since it is so large and spread out, is the destination of the truck or car.

A carbon is made of these passes. This way, if 400 trucks enter during the day, and only 385 leave, explained Capt. Vrdolyak, police officers can determine which trucks, carrying what kinds of cargo going to which terminal or warehouse, are still within the dock area and can locate them.

These passes also give the police information as to how much vehicular traffic there is, which truck lines handle merchandise for what companies, and what terminals and warehouses they use.

All private cars are parked outside in lots especially provided for employees. A windshield decal has been initiated which is issued to employees authorized to park in the lots.

Every employee has now been issued some form of identification which he wears all the time he is within a cargo handling area. Longshoremen are issued their badges daily. Employees of the terminals, warehouses and shipping lines wear identification badges on their shirts.

Railroad lines lead right into the cargo-handling areas at both docks. When a train is going to come in or go out of the area, police officers must be notified so the gates can be opened.

Before Any Unloading, Cargo Inspected

As soon as a ship docks, the first man on board is the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector. He checks any consumable foods or by-products. If he should find evidence of some contamination, he probably would have to quarantine the ship.

After the Department of Agriculture inspector has been aboard, the next ones on are the Chicago Seaport Security Force boarding officers. Four patrolmen have been designated as boarding officers. There are also four civilians, assigned to the Office of the Seaport Commissioner, who are boarding officers.

All the boarding officers have been vaccinated and inoculated against possible diseases carried on board these ships.

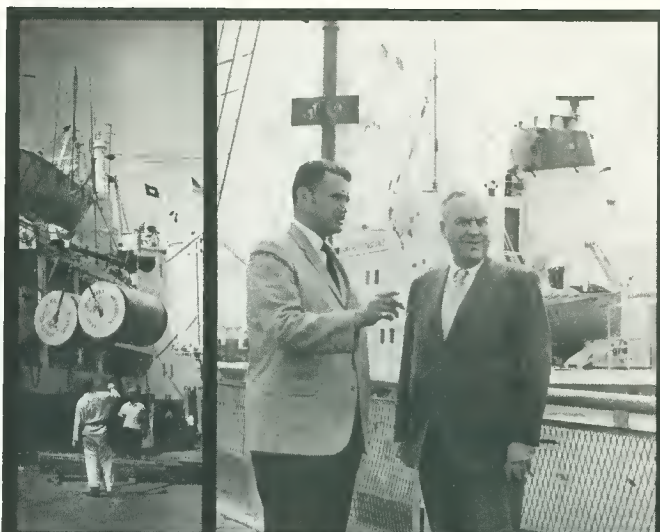
The boarding officers inform each ship's captain of the regulations of the port. They then request permission to inspect and photograph the cargo. This initial inspection and photographing of cargo is an extremely important function. Ships have often been to other ports first; in fact, Chicago is usually the last port of call. Previously, when a ship docked at Chicago and it was found goods had been damaged, pilfered or stolen, it was all reported in Chicago and presumed to have occurred here. Now, the boarding officers can check the manifest (listing of cargo) against the actual cargo and can see—and photograph for evidence—any damage or pilferage that has been done at previous ports or en route by the crew, or a combination of both.

The boarding officers must also be "public relations" men.

"We must give the ship's captain a good impression of the Chicago Police Department, and show them we're there for their benefit and protection," said Ptlmn. Robert Kulovitz, one of the boarding officers. "Once they realize we're there for the protection of the personnel and the cargo, we get excellent cooperation."

All persons and vehicles leaving the dock areas are subject to inspection. As they leave the gates, spot checks are made on both vehicles and workers. Anything at all suspicious looking is, naturally, checked out. Each dock has marked squad cars and three-wheelers. Portable radios are also utilized extensively. The officers are constantly patrolling the cargo

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Unloading cargo at Navy Pier

Sgt. Clarke(left) with William J. Barry, Deputy Port Director, Department of the Port of Chicago, at Navy Pier.



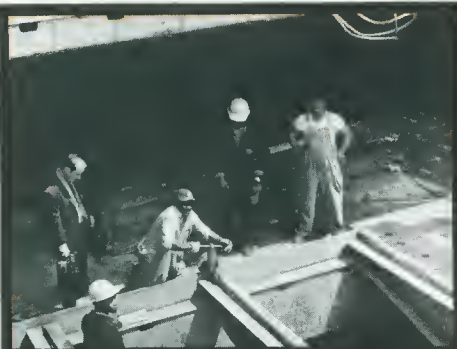
Main gate at Navy Pier.



Spanish ship docked at Navy Pier.

Policing Chicago's Seaport

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Ptlmn. Joe Dier, (at left) one of the boarding officers, checks cargo in the hold of a Yugoslavian ship.



Ship moves through Calumet Harbor. Bridge is in background.

handling areas—the docks, sheds and warehouses.

"We keep our system flexible, to meet any emergency or unusual situation," said Capt. Vrdolyak. "Say a skidload of whiskey tips over. Immediately, we send two men over to watch until everything's loaded and crated again. The police have to remain flexible, too, to watch for people trying to find new ways to get around the security system."

"Some people are testing the system," said Capt. Vrdolyak. "We've arrested, to date, 17 persons on charges including disorderly conduct, theft and unlawful use of weapons."

But arrests aren't the only—or most important—measure of how well the system is working.

According to Commissioner Soballe, the major effect is that "thefts from ships using the Port of Chicago and from waterfront warehouses have been reduced to the vanishing point."

From April 15 to July 9, there were 12 reports of thefts, damages or losses from ships, for a possible dollar loss of \$5,000. (The major loss was damage to two items of equipment during unloading.) Best estimates for losses last year at the same time were \$175,000. Losses over the two previous seasons from all causes were estimated at \$1.1 million.

"We think we're about 98 per cent effective in halting theft and pilferage," said Capt. Vrdolyak.

"The overall productivity in handling cargo is much higher this navigational season than during other years," according to Sgt. James Clarke, an aideto Commissioner Soballe. "For the first season that many can recall, these people—international longshoremen, terminal operators, terminal operator checkers, land carrier workers, and so on—are all working together. Security has acted as the catalyst necessary to the expeditious flow of cargo."

"Sound and effective security means more shippers will

utilize the Chicago port," said Sgt. Clarke. "We can expect to see an increase in contracts for shipping to Chicago."

Many Letters of Commendation

Ship captains, terminal operators, steamship managers, shipping companies and businesses have noticed the improvement in security and have commented favorably upon it.

Capt. Gustav Krueger, of the German flagship *Cap Delgado*, commented that:

"The security here seems to be very good. I have heard from other ships' captains on our lines and on other lines, and they, also, noticed that security measures have improved very much."

An executive of Manchester Liners, Ltd., one of the largest shipping lines in the world, in a letter to the Mayor stated that:

"... All the indications are that this year the situation is very much better and I should have to offer my sincere thanks for the action that you have taken and for the success this action has attained."

From McLean-Kennedy Limited, Steamship Managers, Brokers & Agents:

"... It is obvious that the precautions and the policing which you have instituted are having the desired effect for which we are grateful. I do hope that it is your intention to retain your police in this security role."

From the Calumet Harbor Terminals, Inc.:

"We wish to take this opportunity to thank you personally, and your colleagues, for the fine and impressive way that the Chicago Police Department has implemented the security at the Terminal. The cooperation between the Police Department is such, that in a very short space of time, they have gained the respect of all concerned. We feel that, because the Police are physically controlling the security at Calumet Harbor Terminals, Inc. and so far no one even dares to thwart their authority, the Port of Chicago will induce more shippers and ship-owners to ship their cargoes through this port. This task can only be accomplished through the fine work of your Police Department and their Superior Officers."

M. W. Oettershagen, Chairman of the Board of the Chicago Regional Port District, wrote:

"Our Executive Staff tells me that they have been very much impressed with the excellent manner in which the Police Force has been functioning in Lake Calumet Harbor. The police officers are courteous and efficient and their presence has done much to bolster the morale of the entire Harbor operation. I would like to take this means of expressing not only mine, but the Port District Board's appreciation for the cooperation of the City Security Force and to commend their Executive Staff for the performance of their men."

And from the Great Lakes Storage and Contracting Co.:

"From the opening of the 1969 shipping season at Navy Pier Frame 64, Great Lakes Storage and Contracting Co. has encountered a new attitude of cooperation by labor, management and the security personnel that is very remarkable . . . A great part of this is due to the splendid job done by all the personnel of the Port Security Police . . ."

The officers of the Chicago Seaport Security detail also received words of praise from Commissioner Soballe.

"They do more than just do their jobs," said the Commissioner. "They're extremely interested in their work and they're very enthusiastic. The men are constantly thinking up new ways to help make the port more secure. They do an outstanding job."

Commissioner Soballe has tremendous confidence in the future of the Chicago Seaport.

"I'm sure that the new security measures will result in increased shipping to Chicago," he said. "I don't know of another port city that has as good a security system as we have now. From the reaction we've already received, I'm certain that the shipping industry will continue to grow in Chicago." ★

Space Guests Welcomed; "Reach Out" Begins

It may have been a rainy day, but the weather failed to dampen the spirit of the thousands of Chicagoans who turned out June 30 to welcome the astronauts and to kick off the second annual Reach Out program.

Those who chose to catch a glimpse of astronauts Eugene Cernan and Thomas Stafford lined State Street for the parade, and, later, waited patiently outside City Hall while the "space guests" were made honorary citizens.

The simultaneous Reach Out doings in Soldier Field, complete with music and dancing, announced loudly and clearly that the summer had begun, and that jobs, recreation and education were just a phone call—744-3211—away.



Mayor Daley stands by as Astronauts Stafford and Cernan sign autographs for an admirer.



Got a Better Idea? Send It To Our Suggestion Man

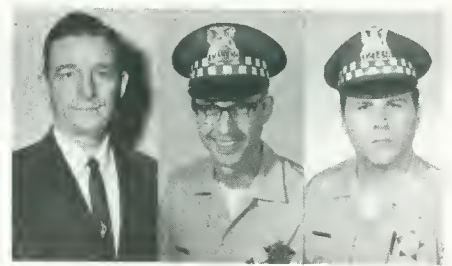
A SAFER WAY OF UNLOADING shotguns, an added verification of a wanted person's identity and a method of identifying squad cars from our helicopters are among the suggestions made by Department members and now in use. The ideas were sent to the Suggestion Coordinator in the Planning Division.

Three officers—none of whom knew of the others' ideas—suggested safety devices to be used while unloading shotguns. (The Department is now buying large, drum-shaped receivers to prevent injuries from the accidental discharge of a shotgun when it is being unloaded.) The three officers are Lt. James Greder, Task Force Area #6, and Patrolmen Morton Lieberman, 10th District, and Harold Gordon, 2nd District.

When the helicopters were purchased, Sgt. John Brown, Human Relations section, suggested that identifying numbers be put on the rooftops of certain units' squad cars. These large, bright numbers are clearly visible from 500 feet above, and permit helicopter pilots to determine the location of particular squads, a valuable aid in both routine patrol and any emergency situation.

Gertrude Coates, a junior clerk in Records and Identification, suggested that the teletype abstract on an arrested person include his height. This information is entered into the computer and is retrieved on name checks. Thus, if three wanted persons are named John Jones, knowing the height makes it easier to verify which John Jones was arrested.

ALL OF THESE DEPARTMENT members received Honorable Mentions for taking interest in improving procedures, methods, equipment or operations.



Mulcrone Lieberman Gordon



Brown



Gertrude Coates

A General Order established a suggestion program in November 1966, and set up the post of Suggestion Coordinator in the Planning Division. Lt. Edward Mulcrone has been designated Suggestion Coordinator.

If you have an idea which you think will improve operations, all you have to do is make out a "To-From" to the Suggestion Coordinator. You can send it direct or through your commanding officers. You can send it anonymously.

Lt. Mulcrone may ask some other unit with more familiarity with the subject of the suggestion to help evaluate the idea. The Lieutenant will answer everyone who makes a suggestion.

If you have a suggestion which you think will improve efficiency, operations, procedures, or in general will save time and money, send it in to the Suggestion Coordinator.

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New Associate St. Jude's Chaplain



Fr. Donald Gaugush (r), the Department's Catholic chaplain, presents a watch to his new associate chaplain Fr. John Kraus, at the May St. Jude's meeting. All graduates of St. Jude's Seminary receive a watch after their ordination. Fr. Kraus, who was ordained in May, is a 1960 graduate of the Seminary and its 71st priest to graduate under the St. Jude's Police League sponsorship.

DOGS WANTED

Eight years ago, the Task Force Canine Unit was established with six German Shepherds. The unit has grown to 46 man-dog teams, and now finds itself in need of eight to ten dogs. The unit is looking for people who would like to donate their dogs — specifically, male German Shepherds, 9 to 18 months old. The dog will be examined by the canine handler and the Department veterinarian before being accepted. Donors should call Lt. Robert Ladtkow, pax or bell 325.

Youth Program Promotes Physical Fitness

The pentathlons were launched on a hot Friday morning, July 25, near Buckingham Fountain, with a few demonstrations of physical fitness.

The pentathlons, a series of physical fitness tests for boys and girls, ages 6 to 18, were co-sponsored by the Police Department, the Quaker Oats Company, the National Amateur Athletic Union and the Central City Division of Jewel Food Stores. They were held at six locations on six consecutive days from July 28 through August 2.

At the kick-off, Sgt. Arthur Ferando, Community Service Sergeant in the 15th (Austin) District (background, right), cheers along two of the youngsters who took part in the demonstration. Cadet James Anhalt and two girls from the



15th District also give encouragement.

Others at the demonstration were Deputy Chief Samuel Nolan and Lt. Therlow Simons, Community Service Division, and officials from the Quaker Oats Company, the National Amateur Athletic Union and Jewel Food Stores.

The Pentathlons are designed to give youngsters the opportunity to compare their physical fitness doing push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, etc., with that of other boys and girls throughout the country. Each participant in the pentathlons in Chicago were given certificates and souvenirs.

Extension Courses Bring Results

At the risk of repeating ourselves, here's another example of the practical results of taking extension courses at the Training Division.

Here's a breakdown of how the first 300 men on the last sergeants' examination list placed compared to the number in each group who had taken extension courses.

First	25 men	.22	had taken courses
"	5044	"
"	10098	"
"	150130	"
"	200169	"
"	250201	"
"	300231	"

The number one man on the list had taken 17 courses, the number two man had taken 17 courses, and the number three man had taken 18 courses.

Class of August '55—Attention

Planning of the proposed reunion party of the August 1955 Police Training class, in August 1970, cannot proceed without knowing your intentions. If you are an alumnus, please return the form provided with the first announcement sent to you to: Sgt. Donald R. Burch, Traffic Area #3.

Days Off Schedule

POLICE PERIOD	GROUP I	GROUP II	GROUP III	GROUP IV	GROUP V	GROUP VI	GROUP VII
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district/unit news

1st District: Condolences to **Ptlmn. Edward Clancy Jr.** and family on the death of his father, Edward Sr. on 1 July, and to **Ptlmn. Walter Koltonuk** and family on the death of his father John, on 30 June . . . Question: "Where do we find six patrolmen to replace **John (Pierre) Puh** who recently transferred to the 5th Dist.?" We wish him well in his new assignment . . . All extend best wishes for a most enjoyable retirement to **Sgt. Ben Smith**, our affable Vice Coordinator . . . We welcome **Sgt. Timothy Daly** to the Dandy 1st . . . Petite **Pat Gavigan**, sunning herself in Florida, is expected to return about July 8 looking more attractive than ever and ready for lots of work, provided she didn't get married in the meantime . . . Congratulations to **Jim (Marshall) Dillon** for his arrest of a burglar at great danger to himself (he was fired upon but the offender missed). A Dept. Commendation is in order . . . Speedy recovery to **Ptlmn. Frank Baio**, convalescing at Little Company of Mary Hospital from a spinal operation. It was nice to see **Frank Curtis** return to duty after his recent bout with arthritis.

—**Ptlmn. George Thiese**

2nd District: Dist. Cmdr. Harness praised all 12 agencies present at the regular Community Workshop meeting. Each one outlined their summer program. Among them was **Ald. Metcalfe's Youth Foundation** . . . Honorable Mentions were awarded to **Sgt. Crigler's tactical men**, **J. Carr** and **E. Elfreeze**. Also, **Ted Johnson**, **L. Lorenzen** and **F. Johns**. Incidentally, **Ike Wynn** was newly selected for the tactical team . . . **Vice Offs. Strom** and **C. Jackson**, along with "Turn Key" **T. Woods**, scored high on **Sgts. exam**. Good show . . . Get well wishes to **Sgt. Wm. Britton**, **Ptlmn. E. Dicosola**, **J. Burke**, **M. Duffy**, **L. Haynes**, **J. Jackson**, **D. Hughes**, and **Tom Jones** . . . **Ptlmn. Harl Meister** and **Judith** were presented a 7 lb. 7 oz. boy, **Harl Jr.** Where's my cigar? . . . Sincere condolences to **George Chapman** and **L. Britton** for deaths in the family . . . Good luck to **Cadet Wm. Flowers**, who will soon be joining our Armed Forces . . . **Robert Drake** announced the graduation of his daughter, **Once L. Drake** from **Harlan High**, and **Bob Drake Jr.** from **Kiplan Elementary School** . . . Retired **Off. Arnold Saunders** and **Mrs.** were guests of honor at the 2nd Dist. Crossing Guard's party in June. They gave a gift to our

Sec. T. Lawson and to their new boss, **James Glenn** and also to their D.J., **Yours Truly**. Many thanks . . . The "Road Runners" July affair was swinging, featuring the "Pop Corn" with foxy girls galore. 002 reporting.

—**Ptlmn. Louis Shelley**

3rd District: Our condolences to **V. Roden** on the loss of his father **Carl** . . . Congratulations to proud parents **J. T. Thomas** and **Lynette**, **T. Popravak** and **Helen**, **J. Clisham** and **Janet**. Their newly borns are boys: **Michael**, **Erik** and **John** . . . **John Scott** and **W. Saunders** are still waiting for "Stork Time" . . . Our most recent escapees from the "Bachelors Club" are **C. Younger** and **R. Yager**. **Rich** and **Diane** tied the knot and spent their honeymoon in the Bahamas and on **Miami Beach**. Say **Charlie**, where did you and the **Mrs.** go? . . . **Sgt. C. Merritt**, **Ptlmn. H. Grant**, **F. Ross**, **C. Smith**, **R. Irvin** and **B. (The Gypsy Prince) Richlik** are now back from their Mil. leave. Luck to **C. Blasgen** who was inducted in the Mil. Service . . . Our **Cmdr.** and **Sgt. N. Wilson** gave our 2nd Place Basketball team an appreciation party on 12 July. **Desmond Butler** was chosen for M.V.P. award with **J. Stewart**, **J. DeBonnett** and **C. Hayes** making the decision a razor edge. We wish to thank **A. Jefferson** for a coaching job well done . . . Our softball team may be giving out but they are not giving up . . . Move over "Tuck" **Gavin**, **J. Hockett** is a newly found artist in the **Duffer's Club**. He scored 115 on first attempt . . . Our "Three Star Salute" goes to **C. Parham** and **C. Ratcliff** for the arrest of two men charged with reckless homicide, leaving the scene and falsifying a stolen auto report. We wish to congratulate **R. Nevell** and **T. Rowan** who were the Dist's. first to be promoted to detectives under the Dept's Merit Program.

—**Ptlmn. Art Kimber**

6th District: **Sgt. Niehoff** and **J. McKenna** have expressed a desire to try the canine unit with their outstanding ability to handle dogs. **Niehoff** and **McKenna** can be found in action where the **Airdale** lurks . . . It's confirmed. **T. Pecka** bought an **Appaloosa** horse and I guess **Ron's** living room won't be the same . . . Our softball team is in sight of the championship and is just one game out of the lead . . . **R. Conroy** and wife just back from **Nassau** complained that his choice of **Rainbow Beach** would have been better . . . **H. Jacoby** bought a new home and now is a member of the westside blocks . . . **Mickey Mouse** wears a dean casper watch and congratulations to **Tom Quinn** on just being alive and well . . . **J. Weld** reports the fishing in **Michigan** is great. However, **Jack** reports this from **Canada**

. . . **Billy O'Neil** is the park guy again this year . . . **Big Al Cappetta** and **D. Pink** are now under contract to radio station **KAZ 999** . . . **Marv Berger**, wherever you are, **Mrs. Cook** wants to see you . . . Our review room has a lovely touch this summer with **Sandy Digiovanni** filling in for the summer . . . Cheers.

—**Ptlmn. Robert Angone**

7th District: Congratulations to **Ptlmn. Robert Burns** and wife on their first arrival— 10 lb. baby boy . . . Our ageless **Cmdr. Miles** celebrated another birthday, stating he was only 25. Many more 25th year birthdays **Commander** . . . **Richard Krumbein** is on furlough and is land baron of **Tee Lake Indiana**. Rule while you can . . . Sincere condolences to **Ptlmn. Jack McMahon** on the death of his mother. Also condolences to the family of **Ptlmn. James Shields**, formerly of the old 15th Dist. We were also saddened by the untimely death of our **Vice Off. Walter Saunders** . . . **Capt. Gastel** and men nominated **Sgt. John White** congenial **Sgt.** of the month . . . Congratulations, **Ptlmn. Terry Ingraffia** and his new wife, honeymooning in **Florida** . . . We welcome **Ptlmn. Davidson** to the 7th.

—**Ptlmn. John Ciszek**

8th District: **Sgt. Tom Flynn** back from **Ireland** and other countries. Think we detect a wee bit of the "Brogue"? . . . **Lt. R. Bresnahan's** son **Michael**, U.S. Navy and **Notre Dame** grad, was promoted to **Lt. J.G.** and assigned to duty along the coast of **Viet Nam**. Good luck **Mike**, from all the **Guys** at 8 . . . Our softball team still trying hard. **Capt. Rizzo** said they still have hopes of moving up to the winners circle. Well, the exercise is keeping our boys in good shape . . . most of them?

—**Ptlmn. Vince O'Grady**

9th District: Welcome back **Sgt. Vito Contino** and **Sgt. Dick Pecka**. We are all pleased you're well and looking great . . . **George Preski** and **Rose** are happy with their new baby girl, **Michelle Theresa** 6 lbs. 11 ozs. Also **Harold Kunz** and **Jo** are the proud parents of a baby girl **Pamela Ann** 7 lbs. 1 oz. . . . It finally happened. **Pat Quaid** jumped off lovers leap into the arms of his new wife . . . Did you know we have a celebrity in our Dist? **Capt. Gannon** was on TV for stopping the drag racers. We have to keep him away from those cameras before **Hollywood** snatches him up . . . Next time you see **Sgt. Lemke**, have him light your cigarette. You should see the lighters he had sent to him . . . The **LaBuda's** are vacationing in **Minn.** and the **Turnquist's** are in **California** visiting **Disneyland** . . . Welcome **Cadet Bukiri** from **Area #1** . . . We wish **Sgt. Freyer** a speedy recovery . . . **Ptlmn. Jorgenson** fell and injured his knee and

needed an operation . . . **Sgt. Mason**, we hope to see you soon after you're long illness and **Frank Sabutis** is well after his operation and back in the swing of things. Our **Cadet Ruhnke** is in Boot Camp and gained 12 lbs. Can you believe that?

—**Carol Rossi**

11th District: Congratulations to **Ptlmn. Daniel Maydock** and his better half **Rosemary**, who gave birth to a 6 lb. 8 oz. baby girl. This is **Ptlmn. Maydock's** first . . . It seems the 11th Dist. softball team is doing very well. Keep up the good work . . . **Ptlmn. Richard Milz** is finally out of the hole. Welcome to the 11th Dist. . . . **Ex-Cadet Hank Bertucci** is now a member of the elite Tactical Unit . . . Belated congratulations to **Ptlmn. Ed Kazupski**. His wife had twins, by the names of **Terry** and **Jerry** . . . **Sgt. Walchuk** has very good reason to be proud of his daughter **Sandra**. **Sandra** wrote an article for the "Illinois History" and is being honored by Gov. **Ogilvie**. By the way, **Sandra** is only a freshman at **Taft H.S.** . . . A lot of fellow officers have asked why there isn't more in the **STAR**. Without the help and information given to me from my fellow officers it is impossible to write anything for the 11th Dist. Please submit articles in my mail box. Thank you.

—**Ptlmn. Charles Sturm**

12th District: Sincere condolences to **Gabe Damico** on the loss of his father . . . Best of luck to **Sgt. Dan Groth** in his new endeavor at the State's Attorney's office. The loss of this fine Tactical Sergeant has been expressed by all . . . Congratulations to **Cmdr. Enright**, who celebrated his First Anniversary as Dist. **Cmdr.** 1 July . . . **Lt. B. Minzenberger** and **Sgt. H. Swanson** are responsible for recovering several thousand dollar's worth of silver bars taken in a theft from a loading dock. Nice arrest . . . Bon voyage to those attending annual military summer encampment. Don't forget to remember those formations you learned at In-service Training . . . Welcome back to **Dennis Keating**, just returned from a 2-year military LOA . . . Softball fever is back in the air and quite noticeable by the presence of **Jim Gage**, **George Andrikokus**, **Joe LePore**, **Jerry Rusnak**, **Monroe Vollick** and **Sal Frieri** at **Skinner Park** every night after work. Best wishes for a successful season . . . A Department Commendation was awarded to **Ptlmn. L. Friedrich** for his solo apprehension of an offender who was identified as the culprit in over 15 C.T.A. robberies . . . Get well wishes to **Ben Joseph**, who is recovering from his recent operation.

—**Ptlmn. Vincent Gavin**

13th District: A certificate of Achievement was awarded to **Geraldine Lannon**,

wife of **Sgt. Jim Lannon**, from the Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies. (Watch out Jim) . . . Welcome to **Cadet Mike Colon** and **Ptlmn. C. Bruno**, **F. Stemberk**, and **F. Ziegenhorn**. Glad to have you aboard . . . Sincere condolences to **Peter Spina** on the loss of his father . . . Say, did you see **Sgt. Maggio's** New '67 VW (Love Bug)? Baby blue in color to match his baby blue pants? . . . **Joe Pinter** is back from his furlough and you should hear the stories. Wow! But **Jim Frawley** has **Joe** beat by about 6 miles. Both are fishy stories . . . It looks like **Scaglione** will have to do a little more leg work since his partner took a L.O.A. . . . Well, **Rocky (Sec'y)** is back to his self again; it's so pleasing to the ear . . . Say, **Mario DeMicheles**, how did the Californians treat you out there? I hear you had a fine time in Calif. . . . **Joe Alexa** towed approximately 1003 cars and junks off the streets in the 13th Dist. Keep up the good work, **Joe**. They may give you some kind of an award, like king of the junk men . . . If **J. Boland** doesn't get rid of that front weight, **E. Riordan** will have to use the wagon to serve warrants . . . Smile, it costs nothing.

—**Ptlmn. B. T. Walat**

15th District: **Ted Pytell** and his wife are the proud parents of a new set of twin-girls, 6 lb. 13 ozs. and boy 5 lb. 7 ozs. . . . Deepest condolences to **Mitchell Zawada** on the passing of his sister **Marie Bastyr** . . . Welcome to our new cadet, **Carmen Aiello** . . . **Ptlmn. Sam Greco** is becoming the 15th Dist. "Fishing Champ" with his recent catch of a Northern, weighing 25 lbs. 41" long . . . Our Explorer leader, **Ptlmn. John P. Finnegan**, and his wife have a new son born 17 June. **John Jr.** weighed in at 8 lb. 1 oz. **Wm. Rehbock** and his wife also have a new son . . . Commendations and/or Honorable Mentions awarded to **Sgt. G. DeMet**, **F. Bychowski**, **F. Nanni** and **E. Manion** for a good narcotics pinch, to **Randall Ryan** and **Vic Hoffman** for apprehending a man who had kidnapped and raped a 10-year-old girl, to **Norbert Matz** for apprehending a burglar wanted for numerous store and super mart burglaries, to **Mitch Zawada** and **Medard "Ducks" Bosacki** for catching an auto thief . . . **John Leonard** has been transferred to the Detective Division.

—**Sgt. Arthur Ferando**

16th District: Congratulations to **Robert C. Woodburn** on his appointment to Dist. **Cmdr.** He took over the helm of the 16th Dist. on 1 June. We all welcome him . . . **Ralph Kolb** and **Pat Chambers** are the proud fathers for the 1st time. Their wives presented each of them with a baby girl, **Janet Lynn** and **Joan** respectively . . . **James Jamrock's** daughter,

Lynda, entered the matrimonial circle. Lots of luck, **Lynda**. By the way **Jim**, what happened to my invitation? . . . Honorable Mentions went to **Sal Ignoffo (2)**, **Joe Gagliano (2)**, **Ron Caprio (3)**, **Dom Barango (2)**, **Nick Bacoulis (2)**, **John Costa**, **Ron Lothian**, **Phil Smith**, **Frank Cunningham**, **Dick Natter**, **Terry Frigo**, **John Grimes**, **Bill Coakley** and **Joe Kruszynski**. **Ron Poedtke** is being recommended for the Superintendent's Award of Valor for his actions regarding an incident on an airplane at O'Hare Field. His actions thwarted a possible hijack to Havana, Cuba . . . Sincere condolences to **Crossing Guard Marcella Loftus** and family on the death of son **James**.

—**Ptlmn. Louis Bruzzini**

17th District: The Kiwanis Club of Albany Park held an award luncheon on 26 June honoring our "Man of the Month" recipients. Mr. **Ted Berger**, President, presented each man with an inscribed plaque and a gold pen and pencil set. The awards were presented to **Sgt. Bob Lane** and **Ptlmn. A. Stryzinski**, **H. Anderson**, **R. Nowicki**, **R. Gill** and **J. Lusnia** . . . The District has started a Summer Program for youngsters. Activities include supervised tours on Dept. buses, Day Camps, attendance at various sporting events including Sox and Cub Ball Games, hikes and educational reading at our local Libraries. It's all part of our plan to keep the kids occupied and out of trouble and to let them know we are interested in them . . . **Lt. Pete O'Grady** is hospitalized at this writing and his young son is also occupying a room in the same hospital. We certainly wish both O'Grady's a fast recovery and hope to see **Lt. O'Grady** back with us real soon . . . **Capt. William Duffy** participated in a panel discussion workshop concerning Organized Crime on 15 July in Zion, Ill. **Sgts. John Serafini** and **John Skelly** will attend the bi-annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Police in Louisville Kentucky in August.

—**Marge Happs**

18th District: Congrats to all who placed on the new **Sgts.** list. Quite a few from 18 should be made in the first group of new **Sgts.** Even the **Eagle** placed in the 900 group . . . Is it true that **Marty Eschoo's** partner (may become a **Sgt.**) is growing a mustache in order to cover-up his double chin? **Joe Sargus**, **Skip Cello** and **Ed Rifkin** caught 27 strippers last month at **Freemont, Wisc.** Fast **Eddie** slept coming and going to the lake . . . There are rumors that **Sgt. Clark's** Panthers have challenged all three watches to a ball game and so far they haven't received any takers. They are going to travel to get a game, because they say this year is their year . . . Congrats to **Ed Reines** for receiving the **Chicago Junior Association**

of Commerce and Industry Award for 1 Jan. to 31 March presented by Cmdr. Braasch on 8 July . . . Congrats to Sue Ann Calpin, daughter of Bob Calpin and Shirley, on her recent graduation from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. The Lithuanian Eagle.

—Ptlmn. John Daciolas

20th District: Happy Birthday to all Dist. Personnel. Ptlmn. John Kulhmann and his wife are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jill Denise . . . Sincere condolences to Sgt. John Casey whose mother passed . . . The total Honorable Mentioners for this period were too numerous to name . . . Wedding bells were ringing for Cadet Woods, formerly of 20, and Cadet Nilson. OK, Cadet Miller. What's your problem? . . . Recent transfer into 20, James Loftus and James O'Donnell . . . A speedy recovery to our Maintenance Man, Louie. Hurry back Louie . . . Rumors have it that our Review Office was really swinging on 19, 20, and 24 July, due to three certain persons who had private parties during that time . . . Ralph (Twinkle-Toes) Elsholz will be giving free dance and singing lessons to anyone who is willing to take on a big challenge . . . Go get Um, Tiger! . . . Vitamins, Wheat Germs, Bufferin, and Tranquilizers may be obtained from our Secretary, Angelo Exarhos, better known as 20's Walking Drug Store.

—Ptlmn. Dennis Salemi

21st District: Cmdr. Pepp wishes to congratulate the men on being well up on the list in moving hazardous violations and curfew arrests—a cause for accidents and crime in the street by young and old alike. To name a few young men on our honor board: Ptlmn. B. Mosley, D. Davis, J. Kobialko, S. Rogala, T. Palmson, R. Scarpetti, R. Okon, A. Majcen, M. Murphy, I. Williams, Ratho Lee, T. McCue . . . Always a pleasure to save a life and that's what Ptlmn. B. O'Reilly did, when he talked that young fellow out of jumping from the tenth floor. Well done . . . Congratulations to Ptlmn. M. Zec, who will hear wedding bells pretty soon, with his Frances (chee chee-Ann) Albanese . . . Get well soon Ptlmn. B. Sutton . . . Nice going to Ptlmn. J. Smith who just made a new addition to his already fine family.

—Ptlmn. Howard Patterson

Seaport Security: This month has been a productive one for the officers assigned to the Port Security Detail. Offs. Frank DiGrazia, John Coccaro and Bob Kulovitz were made proud daddies of bouncing boys. For Bob it's #6 . . . Congratulations to the men on several fine arrests made at both ports. Although Calumet Harbor claims more arrests, Navy Pier

still claims that "we run a tighter ship" and that's a quote from the sergeants . . . The shipping season is rolling along now and as soon as that London type fog and mist leaves the area, maybe the sunshine will give that healthy outdoor look to our gate personnel . . . A get well wish to Off. John Malloy (Navy Pier) who has been nursing an injured leg resulting from a motorcycle mishap. . . . Well, from the Fourth Seacoast of the United States, that's all.

—Ptlmn. Rich Weber

Bureau of Inspectional Services: Remember when we reported Ralph Fivelson graduated from cooks and bakers school with honors? Well, he's a real baker—now burnt himself at a cook out . . . Patty Thornberg has set the style fashion for the year. Seems she likes to wear different colored shoes, one for each foot . . . Our annual picnic was a huge success; everyone there enjoyed themselves to no end. Maybe we should make this semi-annual or something like that.

—Ptlmn. C. Maynard Farber

Superintendent's Office: Deepest sympathies to Sgt. Creighton of Planning on the death of his wife . . . Finance's Marge Peterson welcomed her son, Tom, home from Viet Nam, but it's only a teaser. He signed up for a second 6 mo. tour. And thrifty Mary McGovern signed up for another \$50 Savings Bond right after her son, Mike, won a 4 yr. basketball ride to the U. of Hawaii . . . On furlough: from P.I.D. were Del Shenoha, Bud Hurley and Barbara Evans. Del toured the Bahamas, Bud's time was pretty well occupied with golf, and Mrs. Evans finally did reach Alaska, and she just can't get over how big the mosquitos are there . . . Planning's Pat Williams went skiing some place in Colorado where the snow never melts . . . Jane McGarry, Supt's Office, searched beneath the waters off her home State of Connecticut for new crustacea to add to her collection. Donna Washick needle-pointed a 10'x10' cover for her dining room table. Last winter James T. O'Malley had his star and shield plated to avoid polishing them. But in June, while passing thru an old mining town out west, he bought a 150 lb. antique brass bed and he's still trying to remove the tarnish . . . Best wishes to Bonnie Kusmirek of Planning who recently became Mrs. Scala.

—Ptlmn. Jim Miller

Bureau of Field Services Hdqrs.: Lt. F. Ward had his moments of glory on TV, but was unable to watch himself because Channel 32 did not work on his set . . . Gloria got her ears lowered and we won't mention what happened to her poodle

. . . The great fisherman of the 6th floor, Richter and Weihner, are telling some fantastic stories . . . Cmdr. Lionhood has given nicknames to some of his important helpers, terrible Bobby and Den-Den . . . Clare thanks Terry, Maureen, Pat and Mickey for the wonderful birthday present . . . Good luck to Ptlmn. Harris who left for the Armed Services 3 July . . . Joe Lieberman is now back to work and is looking very well, along with Sgt. H. Howlett . . . Bob Larsen got along well working with Virginia while Sgt. Patinkin was on furlo . . . Lt. W. Powers' hair is turning grayer by the day with the violent Crime Court in operation . . . Sgt. J. Shaughnessy, we all know it was not your fault, and Lt. F. Rooney will help you in every way at the Safety Board (Ha Ha) . . . As long as the Cubs are winning, Wilhelm, Hartman and Buba have smiles on their faces . . . Well, Small, now that the summer is half over, do you have any more cards up your sleeve for another vacation? . . . From Sgt. Joyce, Community Service Division: Gene Westergren is on LOA with the State Enforcement Program. All of us will miss Sadie Iwanaga, Secy. to Chief Nolan . . . We welcome Jose (Tony) Martinez (13) and Tom Minton, (TA #6) to H.R.S. Graduate students Neil Bradley, Bryan Borman and Dave Cohen join our ranks for the summer, Bradley and Borman from the U. of Wisconsin and Cohen from Harvard U. Off. Alberts will bring his C.S.D. know-how into 19 due to his transfer . . . Dir. Sheehy, a magician's magician, performed at the Magicians Annual Convention . . . Our condolences to Sonya Garfield on the loss of her father.

—Ptlmn. Pat Shannon

Youth Division: Sincere condolences to the families of deskmen A. Cannon and J. Shields who passed away after giving the Department many years of fine service . . . Anyone interested in joining a Sky-Diving club contact Y.O. Rubin or Burney . . . Congratulations to Polwmn. A. Nowak and Sgt. C. Adamson of Y.A. #6 Hom/Sex who announced their engagement. Wedding bells will ring in Oct. . . . YA #3 reports Polwmn. C. Schuttler is in the market for another pet for her children—a skunk . . . Y.O. J. Healy and wife are the proud parents of a new son . . . The medical roll call is as follows: M. Guerin in St. Elizabeths hospital; L. Wright, J. Burns, J. Valenti, Polwmn. H. Heffernan, M. Dwyer and Sgt. Webster all on the mend at home . . . Sgt. F. Kohnen was observed by your reporter in New York checking the operation of that police dept. . . . Polwmn. Fran Ryan has turned in her star from YA #6 after many years of faithful service. Fran never missed sending in the news from that end of the city . . . Anyone having a Smog filter please contact Y.O. Don Geldmyer

... Welcome back to **Broadway "Fas"** after a rest and recuperation trip to Acapulco with his friends Joe Namath, Bo Bolinski and Warren Beatty.

—Youth Off. Thomas Heaphy

Bureau of Staff Services: The big event coming up for Central Services is the 6th Annual Golf Outing which will be held on Saturday, 20 September, at the George Diamond Country Club in Antioch, Illinois. This promises to be an enjoyable outing for all. Our Prize Committee is working on a fabulous number of prizes . . . We would like to welcome Lt. Patrick J. O'Connor, newly appointed C.O., to Auto Pounds . . . Good Luck to Lt. Gerald T. Sullivan, former C.O. of Auto Pounds, who is now at the 9th Dist. . . . Condolences to Sgt. William McCarthy, Training, on the loss of his mother and also to Det. Fred Hoff, Training, on the loss of his father . . . A speedy recovery to Ptlmn. John Brimer of Training who recently had surgery . . . Congratulations to Sgt. Robert Fitzsimmons, Training, and his wife on the recent birth of their baby daughter . . . Congratulations also to two of our proud grandfathers in Training on the recent birth of their grandsons: LaSalle DeMichaels, his second grandson, and Joseph O'Leary, his first grandson.

—Audrey LaBash

Communications Section: A speedy recovery to hospitalized Dispatchers John Bylak (Christ Comm.), Henry Herman (St. Anne's), and John Miller (St. Joseph's) . . . Welcome to new Telephone Operator Vivian Milo and Katherine Mercado. Best of luck to Margaret Dorigan who retired 1 July after 29 yrs. of service as a Telephone Operator . . . John Dunlap received an Honorable Mention from Task Force for the outstanding services extended by him in his daily radio dispatching on City Wide II. Nice going "Dogs". Your talents have been recognized. Actually, the Field Forces greatly appreciate all you Dispatchers for the fine work done under sometimes trying conditions. Not to be outdone, Ass't. Chief Teletype Op. L. Caulfield also received an Hon. Ment. for initiative and performance. In processing many messages for teletype, she noted a similiarity in a message from 001 of a confused, elderly female to a missing person message from 014 of the previous day. Her fine work enabled the sick person to be quickly reunited with her family.

—Sgt. Erv Stojkovic

Traffic Area #1: That old sage J. T. Alt-house was observed holding court recently, giving Elmer Wohler some advice about the issuance of citations . . . The

love bug has been seen flying around the cold halls of the old Board of Health Building. Our most eligible bachelor Jarvis has apparently been bitten. He has been observed around the town with a very cute chick from Vehicle. I think her name is Sharon . . . Good luck to Big Al McCann after his surgery. Hurry back. The team needs you . . . We have a hero in our presence. Lefty (Judo Chop) Chakonas disarmed a knife wielding desperado with one swift karate blow to the neck. Lefty made the radio, WIND, for his antics . . . Speaking of heroes, while Tiger Jack was taking the elevator up to the top of the 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Commando Tom Ryan, TA#1's answer to John Wayne, led the assault to the top by scaling the outside of the building, Ranger style . . . Al McCormick's son Doug won an all expense paid trip to Europe through newspaper subscriptions, his 4th such award . . . Speedy recovery to Harold Post . . . Congrats to Tony Ferro and wife on the birth of #2, Victoria Ann. The retirement party for Sgt. Lenny Stahl is on Sept. 14. Contact Harry Schmidt for further information.

—Ptlmn. Charlie Jenkins

Detective Area #3: We'll all miss Jim Shields . . . The tycoon, James Kehoe, hasn't decided whether he's going to become a Texas cowboy or a Mich. Dude . . . Fitz mentioned he missed the big spender, Bedran . . . That course John Nolan took in home remodeling made his house the envy of the neighborhood . . . Sgt. Carr spent his furlo singing the St. Louis Blues, and Sgt. "Tennessee Ernie" Spiotto and family had fun . . . Sgt. Leslie is going to take a ride on Route 41 . . . Davis sold the camper. Baron Olson, and the new proud papa, Ptak, came up with a good arrest while working on that recent kidnaping/rape case . . . Hoffheimer's wife is improving . . . Stuparitz invested in a new alarm clock . . . Sgt. Mucia, Robb., dug right in . . . Everyone's falling away to a shadow since Frances has been on medical . . . Speedy recovery to Hampton, recuperating from a serious operation. Also, Connelly has been very ill . . . Griffin has Penny's from Ford City . . . Lt. O'Malley had transmission trouble while enroute to the sunshine state, and Jim Mullen returned from a Safari in Wisconsin . . . Welcome John McCarthy . . . "Crash" Nash is deep in the heart of Texas . . . Eddie was in Paradise over the, Fourth. Mary is expecting to become Grannie—twice . . . Irish Joe became a father-in-law . . . Toastmaster Lt. O'Neill did a terrific job at Haymarket Square . . . Sgt. Stuber, Dets. Cunningham, Knox and Leavitt better take to the south for the duration of their furlo . . . Deepest sympathy to Tom

Cunningham on the loss of his brother.
—Marie Fallon

Detective Area #6: Det. Wm. Miller, H/S, reports his daughter Linda won a \$500 scholarship from the Chicago Motor Club for an essay on "Responsible Driving". Congratulations, Linda . . . Dets. Hack and Trifine, Burg., broke up a ring of northside burglars. Det. Hack had to physically subdue one of them who resisted, and injured his hand, which is healing nicely. Congratulations for this terrific pinch, and the clear-up of a burglary crime pattern . . . Sworn personnel interested in membership in the Police Pilots Flying Club must hold the minimum of a Private Flying License. For more info, contact Det. Ray Cisco, G/A, or Det. Robt. Richards, Burg. . . . Det. James Sullivan, Burg., while off duty, apprehended an auto thief who had a long sheet for various crimes. Nice going Jim . . . I did have a hole-in-one, 130 yards, Coastal Bay Golf Course, Miami Beach, Florida while my husband and I were on vacation. Also played many times at Miami's Doral Country Club and I highly recommend it for golfers who enjoy the better courses and can't afford them . . . Some of the Burglary detectives are wearing ten pound belts. They either take off inches or make them look like Tarzan or both.

—Jeanette LaRue

Detective Area #4: Det. Isador Pedraza's son, Michael, started the baseball season by pitching a no-hit game . . . Sgt. McDonald enjoyed his fishing trip despite the fact that he caught no fish. Most sportsmen talk about a catch but the Sgt. talks at length about his success at the table . . . To John Valient, condolences on the loss of his father at age 94, after a full and interesting life . . . A party to honor Cmdr. Murphy on his elevation to Deputy Chief of Detectives was a huge success. We wish him long life and continued success. We also heartily welcome our new superior, Cmdr. John Cartan . . . Robb—It is extremely difficult to accept the loss of one's ability to walk, but Jerry Singleton, like a true hero, is making every effort to overcome paralysis, the result of being shot. At the present time, he is confined to the Rehabilitation Institute. While commending his remarkable courage we are doubly impressed by the strong faith of his wife, Pat. To both we extend best wishes for complete recovery . . . Autos—sincere sympathy is extended to John Polacek on the loss of his father . . . Hom/Sex—Lt. Azzarello has won his latest bout with ulcers. Best wishes for good health.

—John Bodkin



NEWPORT NEWS, Va.--Police here say the "in" thing for car-looters has switched from auto hubcaps to stereo tape players. One police official said that those who steal a stereo deck and tapes don't hesitate to take them while the car is parked a few feet from the home. Each of the decks costs around \$80. The tapes run up to \$6 or \$7 apiece. The official suggested that the decks be constructed so they could be removed from the car when it was parked.

CHINO, Calif.--Eleven convicts earned diplomas that guarantee them jobs with a starting pay of \$650 a month after release from the California Institution for Men. The 11 were chosen through aptitude tests, and have now passed a course in computer programming. "These men can get a responsible job that offers dignity and a more than adequate salary," said Murray Chan, director of the Electronic Computer Programming Institute, which arranged the course at Chino. The success at Chino illustrates that some inmates can be trained for a far wider and more rewarding range of jobs than they have been in the past.

TRENTON, N.J.--The New Jersey Supreme Court has ordered trial judges to take over almost all pretrial examination of prospective jurors because it said lawyers had been seeking favorable rather than impartial juries. The court's decision said in part that a neutral judge is more likely to produce a truly impartial jury. The court's opinion specifically forbids pretrial efforts in jury selection aimed at indoctrinating, persuading, instructing by favorable explanation of legal principles that may not be involved, or lecturing on the law and the facts. It bans hypothetical questions "intended or so framed as to commit or pledge jurors to a point of view or result before they have heard evidence, argument of counsel or instructions of the court."

NEW YORK -- A police helicopter equipped with a high-intensity light that casts a brilliant bluish-white glare at a specific target has been put into action in the continuing battle against crime in Central Park. The light is utilized in sweeping heavily forested sections of the park at night in the hope of preventing muggings. The technique calls for joint operation with two patrolmen on foot, two mounted policemen and two men on motorscooters.

JESSUP, Md.--Two Maryland Circuit Court judges allowed themselves to be handcuffed, thrown in jail and made to mingle with 1,520 felons just to see what it was like. They emerged shaken. The judges said one of the most depressing facts was the lack of vocational training and rehabilitation. "Calling this place a house of correction is a bunch of damn nonsense. I can't imagine how people can expect a man to come out of one of these places 'corrected,'" said one judge.

LONDON--A writer here is preparing a food guide for British jails. The author is writing in part from experience, having sampled food during involuntary visits to several penal institutions. But just to make sure his work is up to date, he's applied for permission to visit 19 jails. He's not concerned about the somewhat limited appeal of his book.

WASHINGTON -- The pay for the nation's policemen and firemen improved by about 10 percent last year, compared with the 7.2 percent improvement within private industry, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Top pay scales for policemen rose to an average of \$9,247, while those for firemen went to \$8,778. The lowest pay scales for patrolmen averaged \$7,773 at the beginning of this year, and for firemen, \$7,464, according to the Bureau. The report covered cities of 100,000 or more. The study was based on information largely compiled by the International City Managers Assn., the Fraternal Order of Police and the International Assn. of Firefighters.

PHILADELPHIA--Closed circuit television has been installed in the municipal morgue here, and Chief Medical Examiner Joseph Spellman says it eases the emotional effect of identifying a body at close quarters. He says the picture results are as good as actual viewing.

MEDIA, Pa.--A 27-year-old meat cutter explained to a justice of the peace that he staged a \$3,800 bank holdup to pay \$1,200 attorney fees to lawyers who represented him in a previous arson case. He was turned over to the Federal authorities, who held him on \$25,000 bail.

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The following publications have recently been added to the Police Branch Library, 720 W. O'Brien. Requests may be made through the Police Mail or by calling PAX 9-473 or Bell 538. Circulation is for two weeks, with a renewal for two more weeks if there are no reservations. Visit your library (9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday).

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from the FIELD 19

PTLMN. FRANK JASCH has been working and walking beat 1921—Halsted to Pine Grove, Wellington to Diversey—for the last four months now. His six square blocks contain everything old and everything new that's Chicago.

There are the landmarks — a movie theatre, a hospital, a grade school, a playhouse, a nursing home—which rim the neighborhood. And there are the businesses which remain year after year, like the delicatessen on Diversey, the grocery on Broadway, the funeral parlor on Halsted and the plumbing store on Clark with a section of the city's first water main displayed in the window. The buildings are old. Some stand empty, waiting to be razed or renovated.

But every so often, along tree-lined Wellington or Pine Grove, is a brand new apartment building pressed against the brownstones. And in the commercial district, below second and third floor flats, new shops appear overnight. A mod clothes boutique opens; two doors down, a flowered and posterized bar closes. There's a candle shop next to a resale store, an art gallery across from a sanitarium, a tavern with "an artist in residence" facing an ages old gas station. The background beat of the young is everywhere.

"I asked for assignment in 19 [Town Hall] because I've lived around here all my life and am just naturally more interested in the people," said Jasch, who is 26. "And this particular area is beautiful. The streets are always filled with people—it's like downtown. Things are happening all the time."

What does he think about walking instead of riding?

"I'm one of the guys who loves this assignment," he said. "I talk to anyone and everyone. People actually appreciate you being around and they're happy to see you. It boils down to the fact that when a person needs help or advice, he's more likely to come up to a policeman walking on the sidewalk than a policeman driving in a squad car. We're right

there, we're accessible, and we don't end up giving assistance and blocking the street at the same time."

One businesswoman on Broadway summed it up:

"The police are only a phone call away, but I know Frank Jasch, and it's nice to think that if I do have trouble and need help, there's a good chance that he's within hailing distance."

JASCH WORKS THE 4 to 12 — the watch when beat 1921 becomes a walking beat—and his regular partner is Ptlmn. Ralph Rubschlager. Jasch said the two are often mistaken for brothers.

"When I was in 13 [Wood Street] I liked working alone," Jasch said. "But Ralph and I work well together. Once you get a partner you like to work with, you click."

After 3 P.M. roll call, Jasch and Rubschlager decide who will walk and who will drive for the first four hours. The busiest time is from 8 to 11:30 P.M. and, as far as Jasch is concerned, the best time to walk. A "meet point" is selected, and if "1921-wheels" is down on a call when 8 P.M. rolls around, "1921-feet" just keeps walking. Both are in radio contact with each other, the wheel man with the car radio, and the walking man with the portable.

"Personally, I like having a portable radio," said Jasch. "It saves time. Like this week, I received a call to investigate a woman screaming in a fourth floor apartment. I was walking right by, went up and found out she had just spilled hot coffee on herself. So I phoned in a 'disregard' immediately, while I was still in the building. I didn't have to wait until I got back to a car."

"And another thing about the portables," he added. "I feel a lot safer going in on a call with one of those things on me. I like the CC room to know where I am."

Jasch usually starts walking his post at Clark and Diversey, but changes his direction each night. He stops and talks, or is stopped and talked to, every step of the way.

"I think I was made to be a beat patrolman in uniform," said Jasch. "Follow-up work doesn't interest me yet. And it's with the beat man that good relations with the public starts. The walking man is actually an ambassador."

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "courtesy gets you everywhere, and you have to practice to be courteous. Sure I can be provoked. But when I feel myself getting mad, I try to get back into my pattern of 'Yes, sir', 'No, sir', and I usually cool off. You don't have to be intellectual or big-boned to be a policeman, but common sense is a necessity."

WHAT DO PEOPLE talk to him about?

"Well, you always get the ones who are fascinated by the radio and want to know how it works. You're always followed by your share of drunks. But most people ask good questions and a lot of them really do want advice. I usually open up the conversation, because people want to say something but are embarrassed."

Although Jasch has been walking the beat for only a few weeks, he already knows the shopkeepers and quite a few of the residents. As he said:

"During an evening, if you don't meet any new people, you can always get better acquainted with the people you do know. I even try a little of my Spanish on some of the kids in the neighborhood and they get a big kick out of it."

Jasch frequently stops in to check the businesses on his beat, but he admitted he stays clear of the antique stores.

"With all this gear, I'm like a bull in a china shop."

The fact that Jasch is without a squad car doesn't stop him from writing up moving violations. In the last month, he's issued four moving citations on foot.

What does Jasch do on furloughs?

"I work. I love to work. It's my hobby."

He has a parttime security job in a store and, when he gets the chance, he works special employment for the Department. Already, he's been assigned to Districts 13, 14, 15, 19, and 20 as well as to the subway detail.

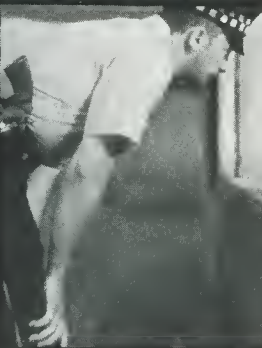
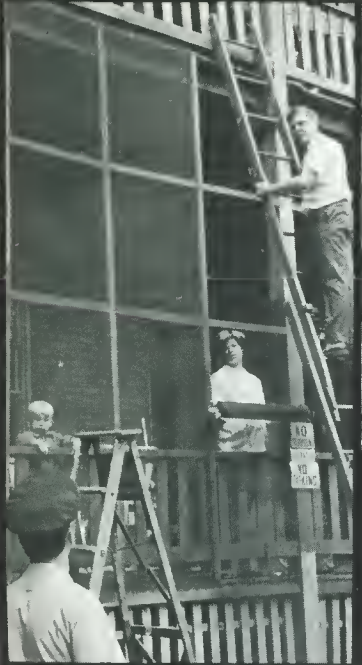
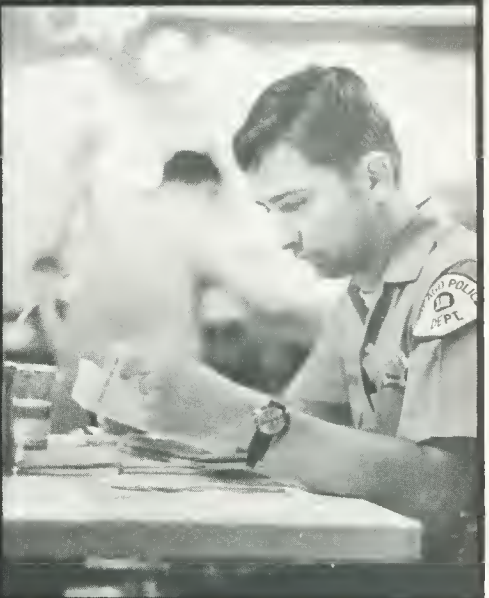
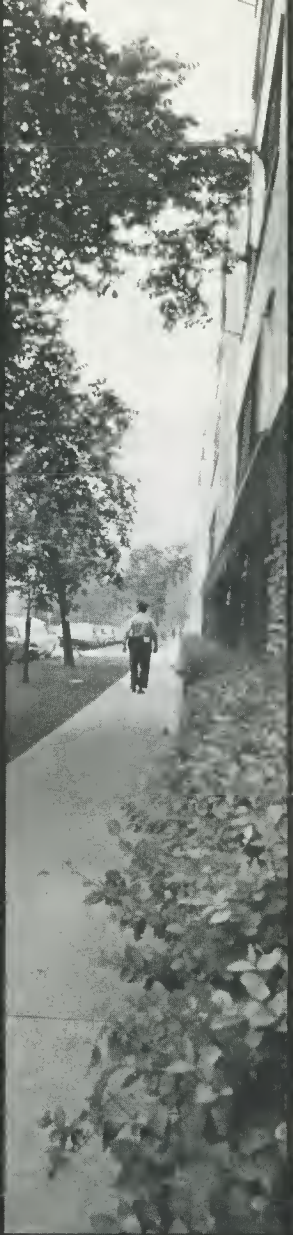
"As far as I'm concerned, police work is not backbreaking. I used to work in a factory for \$2.36 an hour, and when I'd get home, I'd be dead tired. So I know what hard work is. But a policeman's job is a good one and an important one if you have the right attitude. I didn't just fall into this job. I wanted to be a policeman."

During his two and one-half years on the Force, Jasch has earned 14 Honorable Mentions and five letters of commendation from citizens. His last letter came from 44th Ward Alderman William Singer, who wrote to District Cmdr. John Fahey that Jasch's work had been mentioned to him by residents of the area.

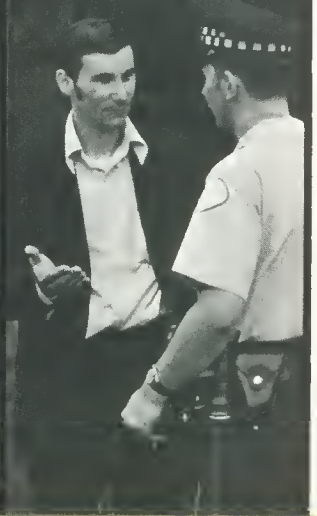
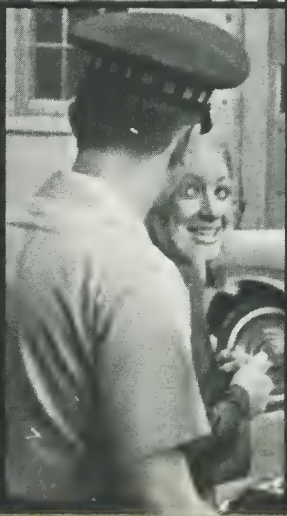
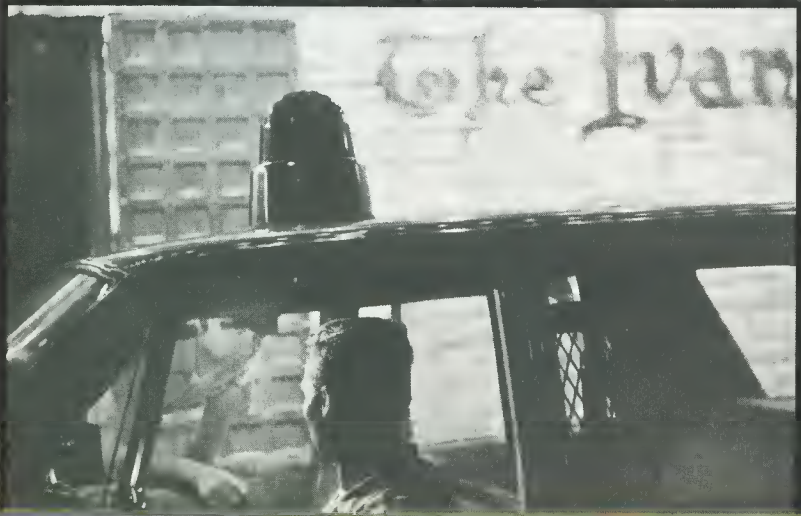
"I understand that on many occasions, he has been able to calm tension and thereby prevent serious disturbances and communicate with many diverse groups in our society," said Ald. Singer. "This kind of police activity ought to be commended."

Said Jasch:

"What I want is to be respected as a policeman. I look younger than I am and I suppose it makes it a little harder on me. But I happen to believe this job is for real and I work at it." ★



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Special Employment Program

For the Department: Trained and experienced personnel

For the Men: "Moonlighting" at a good wage

For the Public: Added service and protection

THE 11-MONTH-OLD Special Employment program is already considered a success on all fronts.

The program, begun last September 19, lets police officers of the rank of patrolman and sergeant work for the Department on some of their days off.

The policemen like the program because they like the work. They are paid on a straight salary basis.

The Department likes the program because it means more men — already trained and with experience — on the street during the high crime rate hours.

And it offers to the public just that much more protection and quick response to crime calls.

How Assignments Are Made

Officers interested in Special Employment submit a Personnel Action Request form prior to each police period in which they desire to work Special Employment. They indicate the dates on which they are available to work.

The men can work either one of their two days off each week, but not both days off. They can work either the first or last 14 days of their annual furlough and the first four days of their "baby" furlough.

How are the men assigned to routes? Area Chiefs and District Commanders decide the routes in Districts which need the added police coverage. This varies with each police period as calls for service and crime rates fluctuate. Sgt. Robert Johannes, who coordinates the program, checks the radio dispatch sheets daily to see where the most calls of felony crimes have been made.



Johannes

He prepares a list each period (28 days) indicating the routes which need extra coverage.

The Personnel Division makes the actual assignments of the officer to a particular District. If possible, each man is assigned to the District in which he normally works, because he is already familiar with the streets, the types of crime and many of the residents and business people. If he cannot be assigned to the District in which he works, he is usually assigned to an adjacent one. The men are all assigned to the 6 P.M. to 2 A.M. watch.



Most Who Apply Accepted

Approximately 2,000 men apply each month to work one or more days. About 99 percent who apply actually work one or more days during the police period. The other one percent are held for replacements.

For example, during the fourth Police Period of 1969, there were 1,903 applications for Special Employment made by patrolmen. Every one of the men was able to work at least one day during the period. A total of 162 sergeants applied during that period. One hundred and six of those were assigned to work and 56 were held in replacement in case of cancellations or the like.

During the first half of the Period, an average of 194 patrolmen was assigned daily, and during the second half of the Period, an average of 183 men was signed.

In addition, the CTA Detail was assigned an average of 69 patrolmen every day working Special Employment during the first half of the Period, and 62 every day during the second half.

The men all have their radios tuned to Citywide 3, which carries calls of felonies in progress and police officers needing assistance.

Preventing Crime

The primary reason for establishing this program is **crime prevention**. How successful it has been in its objective can be partially answered in the following statistics:

There have been 28,134 tours of duty, excluding the men assigned to the CTA detail, under Special Employment since the program began, through the sixth Police Period. In the first six Police Periods this year, there have been 19,637 tours of duty.

Index crime arrests by officers in Special Employment for the first six Periods this year totaled 409. Misdemeanor arrests totaled 1,127, disorderly arrests, 2,484, other arrests, 104. A total of 26,322 arrests (including traffic and curfew) were made during the 19,637 tours of duty—approximately one and a half arrests for each man.

Figures for the CTA Detail are not available. Commanding Officer Lt. Henry Brinker said the Detail had been formed about the same time the Special Employment program started, so the specific effect of it on the CTA couldn't be determined. The Lieutenant said, however, that "arrests are up and reported crime is down."

"Within the 11 months it has been in operation," said Superintendent Conlisk, "the Special Employment program has proven itself on all counts. Its continuance is an effective re-inforcement of the regular beat patrols." ★

MANILA TO CHICAGO

A three-year wait for the Dantes family



Deo and Emily Dantes with their daughters Arvi (l) and Bessie.

MAY 28 WAS EMILY Dantes' birthday. But for once, it was a minor consideration for Emily and her husband Deogracias. They had much more important things to think about. Because on May 28, their daughters Arvi (Arsenia Victorina, 10) and Bessie (Blessilda Jacqueline, 6) were arriving at O'Hare Airport from the Philippines. For the first time in three years, the Dantes family would be together again.

Deo Dantes works as a Methods Analyst in the Planning Division and his wife Emily works in Central Warrants, Records and Communication. The story begins in 1966 when the two came here to visit Deo's sister-in-law.

"When we left the Philippines," said Deo, "We had no idea we were going to stay in the United States. And we didn't want to take Arvi out of school. So their grandmother took care of them while we were away."

But during the stay, Deo, who was a Manila policeman, became interested in data processing. So he enrolled in IBM school. When the Dantes decided to bring their two daughters to the States, they were told there was a quota and that the waiting period could be anywhere from five to ten years.

In the meantime, the Chicago Police Department was looking for a statistician with a police background. Deo was recommended by the school, applied for the job, and was hired, with the understanding that he and his wife apply for citizenship.

So here they stayed. The Department was sponsoring Deo, and several members and friends were working to speed up the reunion of the family. Of course, without permanent resident status, neither of the Dantes could leave the country to visit their daughters.

"We couldn't even step into Canada," said Deo. "Since the first of the year, we spent \$500 on phone calls to Manila."

THERE WAS A GREAT deal of irony to the situation, because both Deo and Emily had already been United States citizens once before. The Philippines did not gain independence until 1946. Until then, it was a United States possession, and all its citizens were citizens of the United States.

"If I'd decided to come here before independence was declared, I'd still be a U.S. citizen," said Deo. "But of course, I was too young to think in those terms."

Finally, in May, the Dantes learned that their two daughters had been granted visas and would be arriving at O'Hare May 28.

Naturally, the Dantes arrived early—three hours early, in fact. And naturally,

the plane was late—flight-time is 18 hours from Manila to Chicago. Arvi and Bessie were the last to disembark.

"The first words out of our ten-year-old were 'Mommy, why are you so small?' Arvi didn't realize that she had grown up. And as far as the little one was concerned, it was her grandmother whom she missed most."

The two girls adjusted easily to the new surroundings. Even the Dantes themselves found few dramatic changes from one country to another. The Philippines is 95 per cent Catholic, English is spoken fluently, and Americans are commonplace.

As far as police techniques are concerned, there are many similarities between the countries. Even 10-4 means the same thing in the Philippines as it does in the States.

"Remember that for half a century—until independence in 1946—our police chief was an American. And we still have many Americans on the Force," explained Deo. "Of course, our Force is small—3000 officers for 3 million people—and when you're a police officer, you're well-known."

DE O, WHO WAS A policeman for five years and seven months, spent one year as a beat officer and then was promoted to detective. His grandfather, father and uncle were all policemen. And his three brothers are all on the Force back in Manila.

Deo's big reason for staying in the States was to learn how to apply data processing to the field of law enforcement. (Both he and his wife earned four-year Bachelor of Science and Commerce degrees in Manila.)

"We have nothing like IBM for the police department back home," he said. "Work seemed easy to me there, days came and went, and the challenge to the mind was not great."

Deo would have liked to become a Chicago policeman, but the age limit for applicants is 35, and it's not likely he will have citizenship within the next three years.

"But I love law enforcement. It's work I understand and love. And if I can make a contribution by using a calculator in the Planning Division, then why not?"

Deo is definite about staying on with the Department, for practical and sentimental reasons.

"I owe much gratitude to the Chicago Police Department for helping me," he explained. "We have a custom in the Philippines that when you have a debt of gratitude, you can never pay it off, but you must pay interest forever. I am happy to be paying interest to the Police Department." ★

DEPARTMENT COMMENDATIONS



After a tour of duty, **Ptlmn. William Edwards, ★3746, 8th District**, saw two men forcing a gas station attendant into a back room of a station on West 127th St. He parked his car and kept the men in view. As one came out, Edwards arrested him and forced him to lean face down on the hood of the car. Just then, a customer drove in, and Edwards asked him to call police. But the second offender came out of the station, grabbed the customer and hid behind a gas pump. The customer put up a struggle, and the robber ran. Edwards fired, but the man escaped. The arrested man, an ex-convict, was carrying a revolver, \$16.35 in coins and the attendant's wallet.



Around 2 p.m., **Ptlmn. Dale Finstrom, ★5372, Task Force Area #4**, returned home from his regular tour of duty and heard car doors slamming in the alley behind his house. Looking out the window, Finstrom saw two men putting cartons in a car parked by a railroad transport yard embankment. Realizing that the merchandise was being stolen, the officer called the Communications Center, then rushed out of the house and saw four men sliding cartons down the railroad siding. Finstrom announced his office, but the four tried to flee. With the help of responding officers, Finstrom caught two. The other two escaped. Inside the car were sealed cartons of electronic equipment taken from a truck trailer on a railroad car. The two men caught were charged with grand theft.

Intelligence Division Det. Frank Edwards, ★4870, and Det. Oliver Singleton, ★2131, were assigned to investigate a \$38,000 robbery of check-cashing guards in the Seeburg Corporation on N. Dayton. One guard had been killed and the other seriously wounded. After contacting informants, they located one who had been told by two persons a week before the robbery that they and a third were planning to rob the check-cashing service. The information was substantiated. During the next two days, Edwards and Singleton conducted interviews, checked

leads and gathered evidence. They identified the two robbers, and also sought a co-conspirator, who was not present at the time of the robbery. However, he was shot to death shortly after the robbery by one of the other robbers. The two robbers were arrested. The detectives recovered some of the money from the robbery, and confiscated evidence and weapons from the apartment. One of the robbers has been indicted for armed robbery, murder and attempted murder.



Just before midnight, a man rushed into the 7th District station and said his girlfriend had been talking to him on the phone and had said she thought someone was breaking into her apartment. Then they were disconnected. The desk officer informed the Communications Center, then told the man to meet the officers in front of his girl's apartment. **Ptlmn. Robert J. Burns, ★12365, 7th District**, arrived, and ran to the rear, where he entered through a broken window. He saw a man dart out of a bedroom and heard a woman scream that she had just been raped. The man pointed a gun at the officer as he ran toward the door. Burns fired one shot, striking the man, who fell to the floor. Both the man and the victim were taken to the hospital.



While patrolling, **Ptlmn. Richard Morales, ★13872, 15th District**, answered a radio call of an armed robbery on North Lorel Ave. He was informed by a man that he, his wife and child had been robbed at knifepoint and their lives threatened by three men. Morales got a description, sent a flash message and began canvassing the area with the father. The father spotted one of the men, and when the officer arrested and searched the man, he found a knife and \$22. Morales called for help, and responding officers continued the canvass. A second offender was arrested by 15th District Tactical officers. He was carrying the robbery proceeds. The two arrested implicated two other men. All four were identified as having been involved in 23 robberies. The four were found guilty and sentenced to the House of Correction.



Det. Philip Pignato, ★7238, Detective Area #3-Burglary, was traveling between investigations when he and his partner heard a flash broadcast of a robbery on S. Marshfield Ave. They sped to an interception point, where they spotted the car. They stopped it, arrested the driver and searched the car. The robbery proceeds were recovered, as well as a loaded revolver. The man, who was on parole from a previous robbery, was indicted on two charges of armed robbery. In another incident four days later, Pignato was leaving court when he heard a robbery broadcast and sped to the scene on S. Halsted St. With a description of the robber, he began touring the area, and spotted the man. Pignato chased him on foot and caught him under a porch. After being advised of his rights, the man confessed the crime. He was later indicted.

Shortly before midnight, **Ptlmn. Gerald Quinn, ★13916, 6th District**, was assigned to assist the Fire Department in an emergency situation. Arriving at 106th St. and Damen Ave., Quinn found a Commonwealth Edison lineman unconscious after he had touched a "hotline" while working on overhead wires forty feet up. The firemen and their equipment became entangled in the wires during the rescue, so the officer climbed up and untangled both the firemen and the victim. After 45 minutes on the aerial ladders, the man was freed and Quinn carried him down and arranged for his transportation to the hospital.



Rodack in the early morning, **Ptlmn. Andrew Rodack, ★10463, and Ptlmn. Alan White, ★6501, Task Force Area #1**, saw a car make an illegal left turn on 46th St. near Calumet Ave. The officers checked the Daily Bulletin and found that the car was wanted in connection with two homicides in which three men were being sought. They curbed the car and driver. The passenger was a deaf mute, brother of one of the wanted men. Rodack and White learned where the three wanted men might be, and one of them was arrested. Later, after a search, another was arrested. Both were turned over to Mound City, Illinois police, who had warrants for their arrests. One of them was charged with theft and vehicle criminal trespass. A third man was arrested for aiding a fugitive.



Four Detective Area #2, Homicide-Sex Detectives — Det. Peter Valesares, ★6572, Det. John Sullivan, ★7326, Det. William Parker, ★6920, and Det. Stanley Adams, ★11290 — were assigned to investigate the murder of Ptlmn. John Collins,

Adams who was killed off-duty in a parking lot. A composite sketch of the gunman had been printed in the Daily Bulletin. After polygraph exams, many interrogations and a series of show-ups, the detectives questioned a group which had committed crimes in the area. They uncovered a crime suspect and questioning of his friends and neighbors verified that he was the wanted man. Parker and Adams arrested him in front of his home. At a show-up, he was identified by three witnesses and by the widow of the slain officer. He was charged with murder and later indicted.



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Sgt. Arthur Pieper, ★1369, 12th District, was told that a recently discharged mental patient was holding three people at gunpoint in an apartment on S. Wolcott St. He requested help, and five officers responded. They are Ptlmn. Michael Chiapetta, ★13168, Ptlmn. Patrick Golz, ★9471, 12th District, and Sgt. Richard Mannes, ★858, Ptlmn. Robert Hale, ★9522, and Ptlmn. Eddie Beal, ★2980, 13th Dist. Pieper went to the back of the building and tried to reason with the man. The man fired a shot at the sergeant, and when he tried to fire a second time, the hostages grabbed the gun and began to struggle with him. The other five officers entered the house through the front. The man tried to fire at them, but the bullet hit one of the hostages. The officers returned the fire and the man was wounded. He tried to fire again before he was subdued.

Want Ads

INCOME PROPERTY: 7 rm. 1st fl., 3 rm. bsemnt. apt. 11030 S. Union. Side drive. 20% down. Asking \$18,900. 264-0528.

UNIFORM: winter ¾ coat, in-between suit jacket (safety helmet included); pr. navy shoes (worn once); 6 lg-sleeved shirts, 3 sht-sleeved shirts. Home 783-4471, office 346-6788, ext. 208.

BOAT: 15' Delta Runabout, twin 25 h.p. motors, trailer, upholstered seats. Good shape. \$425. 625-0593.



Ptlmn. Victor Ross, ★7510, and Ptlmn. Joseph Zuzich, ★13767, 5th District, were assigned to investigate a suspicious person in a wholesale food store on East 103rd St. At the store, the owner said that the man who had robbed him a week ago had just left. Ross and Zuzich saw the man get into a car and they chased and curbed the car. The three occupants were arrested. A search revealed three revolvers and a sawed off shotgun with ammunition. As a result of the arrest, 31 robberies were cleared. The three were charged with several counts of armed robbery and were later indicted.

MEMORIAL ROLL

Name	Unit	Years of Age	Date of Service	Date of Death
Ptlmn. Andrew T. Cannon	Youth Area #2	51	22	17 June
Ptlmn. Eddie R. Cooper	Task Force—Admin.	45	13	2 June
Ptlmn. William K. Hansen	Evid. & Recv. Prop.	44	14	14 June
Ptlmn. Patrick J. Hendricks	Traffic Area #2	30	7	21 June
Ptlmn. Walter Saunders	7th District	50	14	12 June
Ptlmn. Sidney S. Smith	21st District	58	22	16 June
Ptlmn. John R. Tyndall	Det. Div.—Admin.	55	25	17 June
Ptlmn. Alan B. Zientek	14th District	33	10	30 June

RETIREMENTS

Name	Unit	Years of Age	Date of Service	Date of Separation
Ptlmn. Martin P. Brennan	Personnel Div./DPR	57	7	23 June
Lt. James W. Connors	5th District	63	36	2 June
Ptlmn. Emil E. Demko	Det. Area #6	56	27	7 June
Ptlmn. William J. O'Toole	Training Division	61	31	17 June
Ptlmn. Robert A. Rogers	Det. Area #2	56	25	1 July
Ptlmn. Walter R. Schnell	13th District	61	25	16 June

RETIREE NOTES

Sgt. Ben Lisecki, who retired in 1960 after 31 years with the Department, called to share some good news with us. He was recently promoted to the post of chief of security of the Lake Shore National Bank. Lisecki, who retired out of the Austin District, also worked in the Traffic Division and in the old Detective Bureau during his years with us.

POODLE: Female, 7 mo. old. Apricot & white. AKC. \$75. 468-4136.

GUN: Service revolver & snub-nose revolver, both registered. 783-4471 or 346-6788 ext. 208. (Must comply with G.O. 68-16 VI-G.)

UNIFORM: Reefer, sz. 46, winter, summer shirts, 16½-35. 631-5708.

CAR: '66 Pont. Bonn. conv. Black/white. New tires, fac. air cond., AM/FM radio, full power, elect. windows, low mil., one owner. Bill Amos, 18th Dist.

HOUSE: 77th & Euclid, \$1300 down will buy fine house. 3 bdrms, tile bath, hot water, gas heat. Brick garage, FHA mortgage, 369-6140.

SAILBOAT: With trailer. Aqua-Cat. 14' Catamaran, fiberglass. Good beginner boat, great family fun. Can be car-topped. \$650 or best offer. 282-0291.

INTERCOM: 2-unit, wireless, plug-in type. Cost \$50 new. Exclt. working cond. \$25. 878-1119.

BUILDING: 2-flat. Lot size 50' x 200'. 1st fl. 7rms., 2nd fl. 8 rms. Located nr. Columbus Pk. \$29,500 or best offer. 379-6767.

TENT: Deluxe. Completely waterproof. 10' x 13'. Sleeps up to 8. Outside umbrella frame. Set up in minutes. 721-9681.

AMPLIFIER: Vox Westminster Bass. \$450. Cadet Groh, pax or bell 285.

TRAILER: Year 'round. 55' x 10'. 3 bdrm., full bath. Hot water. Completely furnished. Lot size 75' x 175'. On Miss. River 150 mi. west of Chgo. 735-4592 or 471-0499.

HOUSE: Jeffery Manor. Brick, ivy-covered duplex. Brick grge, W/W crpt, drapes, shutters, cptng. Stove, ref. washer, dryer, ex. storage area. Gas furnace, 220 wrng, canvas walls, pnd. kit., select furn, storms, screens, plus many extras. Conv. to transp. Assume balance at 5¼% w/ \$3100 down. Owner will co-sign for \$9000 balance. Off. M. Randy, WA 2-4747, ext. 722.

WANTED TO BUY: X-ing guard wants piano, small apt. size, for 9-yr.-old daughter. Southside. 523-4915.

HOUSE: Roseland area. 6½ rms., 2-car frame grge w/ running water. 1½ baths, cyclone fence, wall carpentering, drapes, cabinets. Lot 125' x 30'. Nr. IC & S. Suburb. bus. 321 E. 107th St. Appt. only. CO 4-1980.



CITY SWORDS

Here's a puzzle including some of the parks and playgrounds in the city of Chicago. Just so you'll know approximately where they're located, we've listed them according to District. How many do you remember seeing?

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Grand Crossing | 7th
Ogden | 10th
Franklin | 14th
Hermosa | 17th
Gompers |
| 2nd
Washington | Tuley | Hamilton | Douglas | Kelvyn | California |
| 21st | Palmer | 8th | 11th | 15th | Independence |
| Burnham | 6th | Wentworth | Garfield | Riis | 18th |
| 3rd | Dawes | Hale | Altgeld | Blackhawk | Lincoln |
| Jackson | O'Hallaren | Gage | 12th | LaFollette | Stanton |
| 4th | Foster | Ashburn | Jefferson | Columbus | Seward |
| Avalon | Ridge | Rainey | Vernon | 16th | 19th |
| Russell Square | Graver | Bogan | Dvorak | Wilson | Hamlin |
| Calumet | 9th | Armour | Harrison | Dunham | Waveland |
| Rowan | Crescent | Fuller | 13th | Portage | Wrightwood |
| Trumbull | Beverly | Sherman | Humboldt | Norwood | 20th |
| Mann | Mt. Vernon | McKinley | Wicker | Hiawatha | Chase |
| | Bohn | | | | Welles |
| | Kennedy | | | | Winnemac |
| | Ada | | | | Horner |



ABOUT YOUR STAR NUMBER...

Have you ever wondered how your star number was assigned? Well, the procedure is a lot like the numbering system in football—tackles in the 70's, guards in the 60's, centers in the 50's—but on a much grander scale.

The present star numbering system, set up in 1955, runs like this:

Captains 1-149
Lieutenants 150-499
Sergeants 500-1999
Patrolmen 2000-14,999
(Policewomen are from 4700-4799 and matrons from 4800-4850.)

No two sworn members of the Department are ever assigned the same star number. If you see two numbers alike in the Data Systems star listing, it means that one of the duplicates is the badge number of a Department surgeon, dog catcher, crossing guard or cadet. Their badge numbers begin with the #1 series.

Recruits coming on the job are now being assigned star numbers in the 14,000 series. Obviously, this does not mean that there are 14,000 policemen on the Force.

For instance, when a policeman takes a leave from the Department, his star number is held until his return.

When a man quits the Department, his number is not reassigned immediately. There are approximately 500 star numbers to be assigned in the 14,000 series before these old numbers are reassigned.

Then too, when an officer is killed in the line of duty, his star number is officially removed from the roster and his star placed in the honored star case in the Superintendent's office. There are now 343 honored stars in the case.

Finally, when a star is lost, the number is not reassigned until the star is found. There have been approximately 400 star numbers taken out of circulation since 1955 because of loss.